

Will not in spots. Cockfights and mangoes are about the only things they have a lot of. Give my best regards to the family.

As ever,
"Doctor" Parker.

Donald Padgett, son of Mr. and Mrs. Duncan Padgett and Donald Harrington, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. Harrington of Port Mayaca have returned from Jacksonville where they

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LEAVING SINKING SHIP

When the old ship of politics begins to sink, you can see the professionals leap overboard to swim to the more stable craft. If Florida has a professional to top Jerry Carter we haven't heard of him. Jerry, sensing the populist shift southward, has changed his voting residence from West Florida to the East coast, according to that trenchant writer and observer, Carl Hanton of the Fort Myers News-Press. He likewise tells us Justice Rivers H. Buford was so disturbed he tried to court southward favor by a compromise appointment suggestion, only to have that experienced old Sen. Amos Lewis of Marianna, leader of the opposition, throw it back in his face. Editor Hanton quotes the Punta Gorda

Herald to the effect that Tallahassee citizens have been told how easy it would be "for the South Florida house majority to refuse appropriations for the state college for women." While we don't approve of political coercion still, when a section of the state solidly oppose a constitutional mandate, then it's a challenge to the majority, which we wouldn't like to invite.

When you analyze the situation, South Florida already has the balance of power and the opponents of equitable apportionment are liable to get themselves out on a limb that they can't hold them.—Orlando Sentinel.

HAD A SYSTEM

She stood at the counter, an obviously new bride, while a clerk explained various household gadgets to her. He waxed enthusiastic about an electrically timed egg cooker, explaining that her husband's boiled eggs would be just right when timed by it.

"But I wouldn't need that," she said. "John likes his eggs the way I do them. I just look out the window at the traffic light-green when they're red and two greens, and they're done."—Readers' Digest.

The largest in the state, wishes it to be known that although this school necessarily was conducted under some difficulty because of the war condition of "help shortage and material," the spirit of cooperation on the part of all was all that one could ask for. Pahokee's fine youth are to be commended for their interest in the spiritual phase of life.

Extra! South Wins Two Senate Seats For South Florida

TALLAHASSEE.—The Florida legislature ended the longest session in its history at 8:45 p. m. Tuesday night after enacting a reapportionment bill which moved two North Florida state senate districts to the southern part of the state.

Adjournment sine die came shortly after Gov. Caldwell signed into law with the pen of the author, Sen. Walter B. Frazer of St. Augustine, the bill which finally broke a deadlock that had held the legislature in extraordinary session for 53 days.

The Governor's official comment on the bill was that "perhaps it is the best possible under the circumstances."

While the senate stood in informal hedges pending completion of official work on the Fraser bill, some members from both sides who had been heated rivals during the session joined in singing folk songs and hymns, topped off with "God be with you till we meet again."

The Fraser bill cleared the legislature by a 56 to 22 house vote. The measure was approved by the senate, 23 to 12, early Tuesday.

All efforts to amend the bill in the House were defeated and it passed Friday as sent over by the upper branch.

The session lasted 113 days, with the regular biennial session immediately passing the reapportionment meeting accounting for 90 of them. The most protracted former session ran for 109 days.

The Fraser bill will take Taylor county out of the 12th district and put it with Marion which now is alone in the tenth.

Join together Dixie from the 12th, Gilchrist from the 32nd and Levy, which now has the 31st district to itself.

Link Lafayette from the 12th and Hamilton, which is the 30th alone, to Suwannee, which is by itself in the 7th.

That would release two northern district members for assignment to south Florida.

Raymond and Palm Beach counties, now in the 35th, would be split up, getting a senator. The first twenty 3rd district also would be divided with Okechobee and Okechobee in one district and St. Lucie Indian River and Martin in another.

Alachua county would have a senator of its own and become a single county district, separating from Little Gherard.

In last ditch debate before the measure cleared the senate, north Floridians hurled angry accusations at blue members who had done over to the southern camp.

Sen. W. T. Davis of Madison leveled into religious and secular history in his attack on the former members of the northern faction.

Terming the senators "Judas Iscariots and Benedict Arnolds," Davis said they "virtually had destroyed members of their own group who have in the past saved them."

Sen. W. A. Shands of Gainesville, G. C. Perdue of Cedar Key, A. G. McArthur of Fernandina and Walter B. Frazer of St. Augustine were the targets of his wrath. All four voted with south Florida on the final roll call on the measure.

"If it had not been for the bull-headedness of the southern group, we would have left here in the second week of the session by the three-line proposal," Sen. Lewis shouted.

The three-line measure was a constitutional amendment proposal to give north Florida one new senator and south Florida three.

It failed in the senate after an exhausting session from both sides, and being hailed widely as an effective compromise.

Even cartridges are now being shipped in tin cans another reason why it is so important to save them here at home. Cartridges no bigger than a shotgun shell used to kick-over airplane engines are now shipped in quantity to the Pacific area. The American Gun Company turns out over 100,000 a month.

American aviation marksmen are now able to practice with real bullets fired at real planes, says Product Engineering. McCraw-Hill magazine, which describes a new type of practice bullet that shatters into harmless powder when it strikes armor.

CHURCH HAS RECORD CROWD FOR SUMMER

A summer record of two hundred and seven in Sunday School was the joy of the First Baptist Church, Pahokee, last Sunday, with another record of one hundred and fifteen in the Training Union. Capacity congregations were in attendance both preaching services. In view of the many away on vacations, school, etc., this spirit of cooperation on the part of "at home" is most commendable. The pastor, Rev. C. A. Moberg, is most appreciative of all this, and takes this means of saying, "Thank you, and the Lord bless you!" This Sunday morning the newly organized ladies trio, Misses Moberg, Grimes and Dupree, will present their first selection, with the pastor at the piano. It is hoped in the near future, in addition to the Class Quartet, to present a ladies and mixed quartet, with augmentation by the newly organized choir which will begin rehearsals in the Fall. The Class Quartet will sing Sunday night. Rev. Moberg will preach morning and night.

MEN'S BIBLE CLASS

Attendance records continue to be broken in The Pahokee Men's Bible Class, with fifty eight present last Sunday. The organized program of visitation instituted two weeks ago is receiving a spirit of cooperation which is bringing results of a magnanimous nature.

William P. Phillips in an article on "A Man and His Bible Class" said in part "Men like to go where men are. While men are naturally drawn to the opposite sex as God ordained it should be, yet a man just naturally likes the company of other men and enjoys the freedom that is only possible when men get together."

Men like to sing together, play and laugh together. Indeed they like to pray and share their experiences and problems together.

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This Sunday the Class Quartet will again present its program of selections with Gray Sanders at the piano.

the piano. Lawrence Jaudon, general president will lead. The teacher, Rev. C. A. Moberg, will teach the lesson, "God's Promise of a Nation." For several years a student of The Jesus, the pastor will present the result of his many findings as they relate themselves to the past, present and future of these often persecuted yet ever present people. A most cordial invitation is extended to all unaffiliated men of the community, service men and visitors. The class meets each Sunday at 9:45, Lions' building.

The legislature has placed this responsibility of paving at State Farmers' Markets upon the State Road Department and in the future this agency will do all such paving and maintain it. This constructive legislation will prove most helpful to farmers of the State.

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Cinematic Chatter

By Malcolm Millar

There was plenty of sincere laughter when I saw a preview of the musical "Two Girls and a Sailor," which incidentally stars Jane Allyn, Gloria DeHaven, Jimmy Durante, Van Johnson, Billee Blue, Harry James and his Orchestra, Xavier Cugat and his orchestra, Carlos Ramirez, Donald Meeks and Lena Horne, all in three, pitching one of the best musical shows of their experience. Here is the story: Two sailors open up their home as a custom

for service men, one of them a young sailor whom both of them like very much but feel shouldn't spend his money. Unknown to them he is very wealthy but having a hard time deciding which one of the girls he likes best. He gives them a warehouse to be turned into a canteen when along comes a soldier who falls in love with one of the sisters. When the sailor realizes one of the girls is in love with someone else, he awakens to the fact that he really is in love with the other. I will agree that the plot is not a new one, and that it is a little on the corny side, but the whole thing is presented with such art-

istry and genuine cleverness, that one overlooks these small things. The music is divine, the comedy clever. . . . Durante plays them again. Lena Horne is in excellent voice, and Allyn and De Haven make a very delightful sister act, with many other features all superbly rendered, that will bring you a delightful night at the theatre.

You have a double feature for your Tuesday-Wednesday offering with the first one up one that we showed here some time ago for a War Bond rally. . . . This one is "I Dood It" with Red Skelton, Eleanor Powell, Patricia Dane, Richard Auld, Buck Bubbles, Jimmy Dorsey and His Orchestra and a bevy of beauty "Brothers", "ponies" and "show girls" parading through the picture to delight your eye with grace, charm and clever ensemble numbers.

According to the story a pants presser, (That will be Red), who borrows his rich customer's clothes, follows a stage star about because he has fallen in love with her. The girls in love with a play-boy, but agree to marry the pants presser, of whose livelihood she is unaware, when the play-boy

is seen with another girl. This brings on complications of such a nature that there is a whirlwind of action with gangsters and coppers running rings around it all ending with you a trifle breathless.

The second one on the program "Dangerous Passage," which stars Robert Lowery and Paula Brooks and Jack La Rue who unravel the story of a young couple who meet in a night club in a South America port, and decide to join forces to try to get back to the United States. They board a tramp steamer bound for Galveston, and after a murder and other adventures arrive in the United States safe.

Thursday-Friday brings Charles Boyer, Irene Dunn and Charles Coburn as stars, in a comedy of contrast under the title "Together Again."

The story is about a woman who goes to a large city to engage a sculptor to do a statue of her dead husband. She meets the sculptor who takes her out to a night club. While there she is mistaken for a "strip tease" artist and arrested. Released she returns home, hoping to escape scandal, but unfortunately the bad news follows.

Naturally a lot of complications arise to make this offering one of the most clever and delightful pieces of entertainment you could imagine.

Saturday brings a Western for the members of the Six Shooters Club.

This one is "Frontier Law" with Russell Hayden and Jennifer Holt starred and a goodly number of featured Western players in support.

Jennifer Holt is the daughter of the old favorite Jack Holt and the sister of the clever young man Tim Holt. Russell Hayden was for a long time "Hopalong" Cassidy's side kick in the movies. See you at the movies—Mal.

Tooley — Moore

Miss Lucy Moore of Naples, N. C. and P.F.C. John H. Tooley of Greer, S. C. were married on July 12 at Greer, S. C.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. C. S. Moore of Naples and is a graduate of Pahokee high school of Pahokee, her former home. She also is a graduate Nurse, having completed her training at Mountain Sanitarium and Hospital, Fletcher, N. C. last September.

P. F. C. Tooley is the son of Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Tooley of Greer and is a graduate of the Greer high school. He is now on furlough from Camp Butler, N. C. where he is a patient. He was wounded while serving with the United States Army in Europe where he spent 23 months, having recently returned to the states.

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